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## The Johnsonian October 30, 1953

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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME XXXI

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1953

NUMBER 6



## Lamour To Give Revue Here Nov. 3

Dorothy Lamour, famous Hollywood movie star, will bring her own variety revue to the Winthrop College Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Miss Lamour, who has traveled many movie roads with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, will appear in person with a cast of 25 young artists.

The show, staged by Hollywood's Nick Castle, will offer a juggling team, a trio of comedy dancers, a new comic, an aerial act, a Hawaiian musical trio and an act whose "lesson in levity is filled with surprise."

The entire second act is consumed by the appearance of Miss Lamour with her South Sea Islanders.

Miss Lamour was recently informed that she is the favorite actress of the natives of the Hawaiian island of Oahu. She was chosen for her singing, her acting — and her looks in a sarong. Born in New Orleans, Miss Lamour was a teen-ager "Miss New Orleans." She decided to take a whirl at show business — and the rest is history.

Reservations for the attraction at the Winthrop College Auditorium may be made with the bursar's office at the College.

## Sophs Plan "Courtly" Week Vespers To Begin Activities

### Pennell Proclaims Week Dedicated To Seniors

Plans for Sophomore Week have been completed, and the annual affair, directed by the class of '56 will get underway at vespers on Sunday night.

### Tennis Champ Back Here In Exhibition

"What I remember most vividly about Winthrop, I think, are the uniforms," said Miss Mary Hardwick, Miss Hardwick, English tennis champ, played an exhibition game with Hoby Holtzendorf, director of Rock Hill's YMCA and Rock Hill tennis champ, here Monday. She won the set 6-4.

Before the set, Miss Hardwick gave a talk on the possibilities of tennis. She presented a few hints with illustrations, on how the average player might improve her game.

Miss Hardwick visited the Campus ten years ago. Her husband was with her when she came Monday, but he went on to Davidson for an exhibition game there. He is Charles Hare, and to quote Miss Hardwick, "was Captain of the British Davis Cup Team until he married me."

Miss Hardwick passed on this advice, "Improve your tennis; because when you are 25, it will entertain you. You can always make friends on the tennis court; where, incidentally, I met my husband!"

The theme, "Medieval Period Before the Renaissance," will be carried out throughout the entire week, and all activities have been prepared in order that they might lend entertainment to the seniors, who are members of the sophomore's sister class.

Each sophomore will participate as a knight and will choose a senior to be her "lady fair" and wear her colors, a hand on the left arm. In return each senior will grant her knight some small favor to wear. The knights will cater to their ladies for the week.

"The sophomore class intends to make this 'Soph Week' the most fabulous occasion in the history of WC. We are very proud of our sister class and to her we dedicate 'Soph Week,' the results of many hard hours of work," declares Pat Pennell, president of the sophomore class.

On Sunday evening each knight will escort her "lady" to sophomore vespers in Johnson Hall, where the week's activities will commence. The assembly program on Tuesday has been arranged to carry out the selected theme.

On Wednesday each of the five dormitories containing sophomores (Continued on page 4)



KING ARTHUR and his page? No, just Pat Pennell (left), sophomore class president, carrying out the theme of Sophomore Week in her knight's costume. Ivette Darder (right) is Chief Page for Sophomore Week.

## SGN Circus To Be Staged Tomorrow

### Webb Plays In 'Titanic' On Campus

"Titanic" is the movie playing on Campus this Saturday. Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck head the cast in the story of the famous tragedy. Robert Wagner, Audrey Dalton, and Thelma Ritter have leading parts.

With a passenger list of celebrities the magnificent Titanic sets out on a maiden voyage promised to set records in speed and gaiety. On board Barbara Stanwyck and estranged husband Clifton Webb quarrel over custody of their children, played by Audrey Dalton and Harper Carter. Socially-minded Audrey, moonstruck, becomes interested in colleague Robert Wagner.

As the turmoil in the lives of these and others of its passengers grows, the Titanic approaches her doom. The change that comes in the character of each person with the realization of what his fate will be makes an exciting and surprising climax.

### EC Discusses Elimination Of Dorm Bells

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Executive Council met at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 24, in the SGA room.

Suggestions were made as to eliminating some of the unnecessary bells in the dormitories. The 7:30 a.m., 8:40 a.m., 10:50 p.m., and the 11:00 p.m. bells during the week, the Saturday afternoon bells were the main ones considered.

Another suggestion offered was a committee for the Johnson Hall form panel.

A week preview of Rat Day was the final subject on the agenda.

Winthrop's annual Sigma Gamma Nu circus will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow afternoon on the athletic field, featuring side shows, tumbling acts, hot dogs, minstrel show, dancing, a house of horrors, and candied apples. For the second time, Sigma Gamma Nu will award a plaque to the winner of a circus queen contest in which various clubs will participate.

A parade in downtown Rock Hill and on the Campus will precede the show; and an assortment of animals, including the traditional "Cock," is planned as part of the entertainment. Students and townspeople are invited to "come to the circus."

The proceeds from the circus are put annually into a loan fund for Winthrop students. In the circus queen contest, The Johnsonian won first place last year.

In charge of various committees are Lenora Comer, tickets; Kitty Stuckey, barker; "Sir" Mayfield, minstrel show; Jane Buckliff, ring show; "Skip" Mulligan, costumes; Dot Haynie, house of horrors; and Kitty Davis, parade. Also heading committees are Jean Vandell side shows; Jackie Bowles, tumbling; Ellen Grant, animals; Lois McIlwain, water show; Benny Weir, food; Frieda Sawyer, miniature golf; Neel Rush, midway manager; Marge Howell, music; Ellen Seaber, clowns; Erin Wingo, decorations; and Annie Lou Johnson, club queens.

Officers of Sigma Gamma Nu, which is a club for physical education majors, are Betty Clark, president; Pat Hutto, vice president; Dot Haynie, secretary; Gwen Thacker, treasurer; Lynn Bantz, social chairman; and Betty Sue Middleton and Frieda Sawyer, editors of the PSM Press.

Wednesday night Fellowship will be in Johnson Hall at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 4. The Town Girls Organization will be in charge of the program.

### Events Of The Week

Friday, October 30  
High School Choral and Piano Clinic  
7:30 Faculty and Staff Square Dance and Family Swim  
Saturday, October 31  
2:30-6:00 Sigma Gamma Nu Circus, Athletic Field  
Sunday, November 1  
6:30 Vespers, Johnson Hall  
Monday, November 2  
Sophomore Week  
Tuesday, November 3  
8:00 Dorothy Lamour and her Hawaiian troupe, College Auditorium  
Wednesday, November 4  
4:45 WCA Vespers  
4:45 Recital, Conservatory Auditorium  
Thursday, November 5  
7:00 Sophomore-Senior Party, Gym  
4:15 Senate Meeting  
Friday, November 6  
Tri-Hi-Y, High School Christian Organization

### Howrath Speaks For Soph Vespers

Rev. Robert Howrath, rector of the Episcopal Church in Gastonia, N. C., will speak at Vespers in Johnson Hall Sunday night, Nov. 1, at 6:30.

Vespers this week have been planned by the sophomore class as a beginning for Sophomore Week. Corrie Harper, Jo Deason and Carolyn Crooks were in charge of the planning committee.

Vespers is sponsored by the Winthrop College Association on Sunday nights in Johnson Hall. For the past few weeks, ministers in town have spoken. This has given many of the freshmen a chance to get better acquainted with the Rock Hill ministers.

Nancy Kushion is vespers chairman on the Winthrop Christian Association reblist.

## Lewis, Oglesbee, Quinn And Ellington See New York, UN; Forum, Shows And Sightseeing Provide Top Experiences

By PAT ELMORE

"The most educational experience I've had in my four years at Winthrop," Laura Jo Quinn terms the Herald-Tribune Forum which she, Joyce Oglesbee, Ann Lewis, and Laura Ann Ellington accompanied by Dean Birden Donaldson, attended in New York City last week. Sponsored by the New York Herald-Tribune and held at the United Nations building, the Forum featured such speakers as John Foster Dulles, Grandmas Moses, and Madam Pank. During the five days Winthrop's representatives attended three sessions and found time in between for a taste of New York life. Staying at the Billmore Hotel, the girls toured the city, saw "The King and I" and "Porgy and Bess," and visited museums, parks, and skyscrapers.

"It All Started . . ."

The girls signed the register at the Billmore early Saturday morning after 18 hours of traveling — a trip not without its excitement. However, in the rush to catch a bus waiting for them

in Charlotte, they picked up an extra suitcase, for which they apologized to some poor Wiggins. Outside Charlotte the car was caught in a traffic jam and it looked as if the bus would be missed. At this time some of the girls were reading the book she carried with her, made a wise observation. "Now really," she said to her frantic companions, "which do you prefer, Mr. Browning or Mr. Tennyson?"

In Washington the girls and the Dean made a wrong connection and found themselves the only woman on a troop train bound for New York.

The week's activities began shortly after their arrival with a luncheon given by an alumnae club in the Faculty Women's Clubroom at Columbia University. In return for their short talks on Winthrop, the girls were surprised with a "Yankee" menu of biscuits and fried chicken.

That afternoon Major Clark, a former student and physical education teacher at Winthrop, took them on a tour of the city, in-

cluding the Bowery, the water tower, and the Statue of Liberty. The excursion ended with a ferry trip to Governor's Island, where they ate dinner at the officers' mess.

From the hotel they walked that night to a service at famous "St. Patrick's" — St. Patrick's Cathedral — and afterwards to the Roxey theater to see "The Rite" in cinemascope. A stroll through Rockefeller Center added a final touch to their first day in the city.

"And The Second Day . . ."

Sunday Dean Donaldson, Ann and Laura Ann attended services at The Little Church Around the Corner, then drove to Washington Square and Greenwich Village. Laura Jo and Joyce breakfasted leisurely in the Billmore dining room and went exploring in Central Park — "every inch and corner." At the zoo the girls were fascinated by some of the animals, particularly the little yak, which they never tire of describing. "I'm going to get a pet yak," Joyce and Laura Jo declared.

That afternoon both groups had

separately exciting experiences. Laura Jo and Joyce saw the "Porgy and Bess" — "The best show I ever hope to see," Ann declares — Joyce was "so excited my hands got clammy," going through the Museum of Natural History. "I was afraid she would walk off with the legbone of a dinosaur," Laura Jo admits.

"So This Is The U.S.A."

That night the delegates had their first inside view of the United Nations Building and found it one of the most impressive sights of the trip. Besides its immensity and modernistic design, they were struck by its thoroughly international look. "It doesn't have the American stamp," they explain. "It seems to belong to all countries together."

The first session of the Forum met in the General Assembly room to hear world authorities on the topic "Patterns for Peaceful Change." Speakers included Maclean Pandit, Ralph Bunche, Lady Rensselaer, and the English League, and Edward Rytken, an

(Continued on page 4)



A VISIT WITH South Carolina's Governor Byrnes in his New York office was one of the highlights for those attending the Herald-Tribune Forum in New York. Left to right are: Dean Birden Donaldson, Laura Jo Quinn, Joyce Oglesbee, Governor Byrnes, Laura Ann Ellington, and Ann Lewis.

## What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

## Casualty

By PAT SHACKELFORD



Maybe journalists have been running into this problem since newspapers were born but news is terribly hard to secure so sometimes the point out this fact, one of my staff members told me the other day that she overheard a student contemplating

burning Tillman Hall down. Always thinking of the news value, the staff member turned to her and said, "For lord's sake, do it on Wednesday so we'll get it in time for the Johnsonian." Seriously, however, we scrapped bottom last week to give you a six-pager. This week the news is flowing out of the reporters' ears, but we can just have four pages.

Speaking of reporters, they have the toughest time of anybody in newspapering it seems. Tom Price, United Press manager for South Carolina was called at his home in Columbia very early one morning. He staggered to the telephone in the dark after turning over two chairs. A voice asked, "What's the name of that girls' college at Rock Hill, and is it state supported?"

"The school is Winthrop and it is state supported," the caller was told.

"Thanks," was the reply. "We were having a heck of an argument over that and had to settle it. Goodbye." (That story made the UP wire).

## "Whose lady

are you?" has been the question in Senior Hall for some time now. Although we seniors don't understand yet the term "lady" (in this sense) means, we know it has quite a bit to do with the sophomores. Their week is just about on us and, gosh, those plans they've made!

## In the world

of music, Mr. Jack Tait of Winthrop's music faculty is standing in the spotlight. In Washington where he recently gave a concert at Phillips gallery, the critics called his performance "more than excellent." Critic Glenn Dillard Dunn of the Times (in this sense) means, we know it has quite a bit to do with the sophomores. Their week is just about on us and, gosh, those plans they've made!

## Our apologies

to any Wofford gentlemen who may have been offended at a slight error in last week's paper. We meant to say Wofford Terriers; instead we said Wofford Bulldogs in the homecoming queen story. Girls have been killed for less, but maybe the apology will soften the blow.

## This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

The suggestion box in the canteen is proving to be a success. Suggestions are pouring in and I would like to take this opportunity to discuss one of the most frequent ones.

The possibility of having a juke box or record player in the Canteen was investigated Monday. Since Mr. Waters is out of town for two weeks we will have to wait until he returns to see whether or not we may have one.

The second letter I would like to discuss with you concerns the Constitution of the SGA. There is a Senate committee studying the Constitution. We will gratefully receive any suggestions you may have concerning this.

If you open your Handbook to page 32, you will find in the usual place—the Constitution. I hope the five students who wrote in about the Constitution will forgive me for using the example they gave me of the lack of information on the part of the student body. We are and have been in past years greatly concerned not only about the lack of information but more so about the lack of evaluation by the student body in general. This lack is not only in affairs that concern student government but it carries over into our academic studies, world and national affairs, and all phases of campus citizenship. This lack and I would like to term it a need illustrates that there are passive minds and attitudes on campus.

There is participation in academic fields, academic clubs but with what interest and evaluation of activities provided for us or ones that we arrange? Are we always going to sit back and say, "Well, that's not my job." Somebody once will do it! Where is our spirit, de corps?

B.J.O.

## The Campus Town Hall

By ROSE ANN QUICK

Another Use For The Suggestion Box? . . .

Juke Box For The Canteen? . . .

The Morning Devotional . . .

An Old Story Retold . . .

A Word From The Town Girls . . .

Dear Campus Town Hall:

I have heard that the Student Government is thinking of revising the College constitution. I think it would be a good idea to give a copy of the present constitution to roommates. Then, if they have any suggestions for the revising, they could drop them in the suggestion box in the canteen.

Judy Daniel  
Alma Gene Chaudry  
Jo Ann Beck  
Ann Campbell

Dear Campus Town Hall:

While sitting in the canteen, a group of us decided that it would be fabulous if we could be allowed to have a juke box in the canteen. How about giving this a little thought please.

Four Juniors

Dear Campus Town Hall:

The only thing I can complain about is the morning devotional we have every day before breakfast. I know it's meant to be inspirational, but at that time of day, I and everyone I've talked with are not awake enough or in the mood to listen attentively. We like this occurrence a few special times during the year, but frantically object to it every morning. Other objections are: it takes too long and half the time the microphone doesn't work. Oh, what I'd give to sing.

"Be present at our table, Lord" again!

Anonymous  
(We took the liberty of putting the above letters from the suggestion box in Campus Town Hall.)

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Maybe it's running an old story into the ground, but I want to say a few words about the Artist Series.

Personally, I don't mind if people take books to read before the performance starts; I don't really mind if people don't come. But if they do, I wish they would refrain from chattering or making comments during the program. Besides being very annoying to the members of the audience who are really trying to enjoy the performance, it is rude to the artists who are lucky enough to have here.

Frances Myers

Dear Campus Town Hall:

We, a group of town girls, wish to extend a vote of thanks to the Student Government for the plan whereby the town girls are allowed to eat lunch in the College Dining Hall. Those of us who are now eating lunch are enjoying this privilege; for it makes us feel—a little bit more—that we are truly a part of Winthrop.

June Long  
Marion Dozier  
Bonnie Bennett  
Lillian Simmons  
Nancy McFarland  
Sara Dickson

## JEST IN PASSING - - - By Nancy Brock

It isn't the thing to do:

Every Monday night is extremely busy for people connected with The Johnsonian, but people, freshmen, don't do what one of your fellow classmates did last Monday. The deadline was fast approaching when this freshman rushed into the TJ office.

"Good grief," she exclaimed, "I do hope this building doesn't burn down."

And with that, she calmly lifted her skirt and displayed a most beautiful pair of red pajamas. And guess who was standing in the room—none other than the President of the Student Government of Winthrop College!

How confusing:

Bill: "My girl friend is a twin."

Fred: "Oh, really. How do you tell them apart?"

Bill: "Her brother walks a little bit different."

Completely uncalled for:

Indian lady (in Indian Country): I'm little girl Ukum-oh-cream come muchum?  
Indian Flapper: Oh, yes, my dear, I'm passionately fond of them.

Straight from the Johnsonian Coffee Hour:

The country preacher happened to be visiting members of his congregation one Sunday afternoon when the young son came up to the porch proudly carrying a dead rat.

"Look, Ma, we found him by the barn!" exclaimed the little fellow. "And we hit 'em."

and stomped 'em, and banged 'em against the barn until . . . until . . . And at this point the boy saw the preacher and reverently continued, "until the Lord called him home."

The Paris of Spends:

Now—What you call you boy friend. There are proper nouns and common nouns. A proper noun is what you introduce him to other folks by. The common noun is "Dear."

Verb—Without:

Preposition—Favorable word for ending a sentence with. Very poor grammar. Use a period instead.

Article—Word of indefinite value, depending on whether you are writing a telegram or a thousand word theme.

Did you know:

The Red Sea and the Mediterranean Sea connected by the Suez Canal.

A skeleton is a man with his outside off and his inside sticking out.

The Equator is a menagerie line running around the earth.

Humor wrote the Oddity and the Idiot.

Omois was one of the early pharaohs of Egypt.

Now is the time for this sentence to cease, because if it continues, I will—and should be—thrown out of several classes.

## ELSEWHERE - - - - - By Katherine Lucas

As this year rolls along we catch many items of interest from various campuses all over the United States, and I'll try to squeeze in as much as possible in my previous allotted space.

## Naive Professor?

When the president of Brown University, Dr. H. W. Wriston, was president of Lawrence College, he once handed a young man to undertake a difficult assignment. Wriston confesses now that he was worried about the "young professor" who appeared naive and innocent. He turned out to be a brilliant teacher, according to Dr. Wriston. The teacher was Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, who recently was installed as 24th president of America's oldest and wealthiest college, Harvard.

## Why Not Make It Legal?

University of Oklahoma students have found an easy way to get extra football tickets. They've been pairing up as "married" couples to get an extra season ticket for the "wife" or "husband." Then they have been assigning the tickets to students. Even some of the state legislators have been trying to enroll in the University. This unusual enthusiasm for tickets was attributed mainly to the early playing of the Notre Dame-Oklahoma classic.

## Get On The Ball, Coach

The Purman Hornet captured this amusing bit of information, but I think it's worth repeating, so here goes:  
Coach Paul Bryant of the University of Kentucky was busy talking to one of his

players about to enter the LSU—Wildcat football fracas one Saturday night just as LSU missed its placement by following the Tiger touchdown. Coach Bryant was under the impression that LSU had made the point, good and that his Wildcats were behind 7-0. At the end of the game, no more scoring having taken place on either side, Bryant gave the team a pretty rough talking to in the dressing room. Later that night, Coach Bryant was approached at his downtown hotel by a reporter who commented about the 8-0 tie—"What did you mean you didn't lose after all?" When informed that LSU also missed the extra point, Bryant confessed that he was one coach who really "didn't know what the score was."

## Advantage of Newspaper Work

Mrs. Ouida Goss, executive editor of the Mississippi Southern College newspaper, Student Prints, was married recently to Prof. Leo Mulder, professor of journalism at Southern and advisor to the Prints.

## It's All A Matter of Time

at Midland College, Neb., where the women get a break when new dormitory rulings went into effect this year. From now on they have 30 minutes to get in after Campus dances and games are over. They used to have to be home in 15 minutes.

## It's Time Again

at Southern Methodist University where faculty house directors have vetoed a proposal to extend the Friday night Campus curfew to 1 a.m. The dean of women said that such a provision would be unfair to the directors who have 24 hour jobs already.

## THE JOHNSONIAN

Members  
South Carolina Collegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press  
Publication of the South Carolina Collegiate Press is a service to the South Carolina Collegiate Press and its members. It is published weekly, the South Carolina Collegiate Press is published weekly, the South Carolina Collegiate Press is published weekly.

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# The Spotlight

By  
IRIS SIMPSON  
Department  
Editor

This week the Spotlight focuses on the Music Department. Though always a busy department, added activities were scheduled for this week. The South Carolina High School Choral and Piano Clinic has been in session at Winthrop since yesterday. Conducting the clinic are Dr. Henry R. Wilson and Dr. Robert Pace, both of Columbia University.

A weekly event concerning all music students and others is the Wednesday afternoon recital given in the recital hall of the Conservatory. Varied programs of vocal and instrumental music are given by students of music at Winthrop. Faculty recitals are also presented throughout the year.

Choirs I and II are organizations which include many students on Winthrop's Campus. They meet twice each week for practice and sing at various events at Winthrop, in Rock Hill, and other towns. The Choir sang Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian Church and in Nov. will sing at St. John's Methodist Church and First Baptist Church in evening services.

An annual event toward which most of the members of Choir I look forward is the spring tour. Miss Pfuhl and the girls go to towns in all parts of South Carolina to render their musical programs.

Both Choirs participate in the presentation of Christmas music given each year just before the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Walter Roberts, head of the Music Department, attended the Board of Control, South Carolina Music Educators meeting in Columbia on Oct. 24. He is head of the College Division.

Are you good at baton twirling? Can you foot a horn or beat a drum? If so, there's a place for

## Vocabulary Is Discussed At Teacher's Meet

Last weekend the senior high school English teachers from York, Chester, Lancaster Counties, and Winthrop College English Department held their second meeting at a conference for the discussion of common problems in the teaching of English. The subject for this year's conference is "Vocabulary."

Their meeting was held in the English Conference room, Kin- Hall, at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Harry Hicklen, Sr., of Rietburg, the secretary of the conference, Miss Margaret Gregg of Winthrop English Department presided.

Among the speakers for the meeting were: Mr. John G. Kelly, speaking on "Vocabulary: A Regional Weakness," Dr. Hampton Jarrell of the English Department began the round table discussion with a brief report, "How Can Vocabulary Be Taught?" Also Mrs. Benice Yeager of Winthrop Training School gave a report on spelling as a sub-division of vocabulary.

you in the Winthrop College Band. The girls who "tote" the instruments take part in many parades, among them the annual Christmas parade. They also display their abilities at the Shrine Bowl game each year; and last year, they went to the Aachen Festival at Charleston. To Mr. Emmett Goss goes the credit for training the band members.

Waiting with anticipation for the spring are the junior and senior music majors. Hours of work go into the junior and senior recitals given by these girls. The audience at these recitals may never realize just how much work was needed to make them successful. But, in spite of the stage fright experienced by all, the applause, the "lowers," and the sense of a job well done go to the heart of each girl, and she feels that the surely has earned those "Congratulations" which come afterward.

## Glimpse At Past Choral Clinic



Shown above in action is a typical scene from a past session of the South Carolina High School Choral Clinic.

## Pre-Festival Clinic Is Sponsored By Department Of Music; Professors From Columbia University Conduct Sessions

By HARRIET ANN FLOYD

Again this fall, the Winthrop College Department of Music is conducting a clinic in piano, voice, and choral events, which is in anticipation and preparation for the Spring Music Festival to which Winthrop is hostess every year.

This pre-festival clinic, which is now in progress, has been an annual affair at Winthrop for the past 15 years, as the result of ideas borrowed from the state of North Carolina, who had tried fall clinics and found them to be very successful. Now at Winthrop, student, teachers, and supervisors from junior highs and high schools all over South Carolina attend these piano, voice, and choral "workshops" in preparation for the spring contest, in which the students do not compete, but perform for "ratings."

Chorus Directed By Wilson. Dr. Harry R. Wilson, who is professor of music education at Columbia University has conducted the choral clinic and judged the spring contest this year to be on April 8 and 9 since 1948; and he is conducting again this year. From the 54 schools that are represented, 400 students were expected to attend. These students are registered in mixed quartets, soprano, alto, tenor, bass; each school bringing a limited number of quartets, the reason for this limitation being that the auditorium stage holds only 240 people.

Yesterday and today, rehearsals have been held for these choral groups: soprano, alto, tenor and bass for baritone vocal solos; and boys' quartets, girls' quartets, in mixed choruses, girls' glee clubs,

boys' glee clubs, junior high choruses, and choruses of unchanged voices. The choral selections that they use are the ones from which the contest numbers will be chosen.

Pace Conducts Clinic For Pianists. At Winthrop for his second year as director of the piano clinic is Dr. Robert Pace, who is assistant professor of music education at Columbia University. During the first session which was yesterday morning, all the piano solos, duets, and duets which are to be used in the Spring Festival on April 7 were played; and important questions of interpretations, style, technical preparation, and metronome markings were dealt with, making that session an important one for all teachers who expect to have pupils in the contest.

In the afternoon sessions, general problems of piano teaching and piano playing are being considered. At the first round-table discussion yesterday, teachers were asked to bring problems whether or not they deal with contest selections.

There was no advanced registration necessary, but a 100 students were estimated to be there; and including those accompanying the choral groups — 40 supervisors.

Clinic Planned By Committee. Chairman of the planning committee for the clinic Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the Department of Music at Winthrop, worked with Mr. Lloyd Bondor, who was business manager; Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, who handled all housing problems; Miss Elizabeth Cogburn, who was in charge of the piano division; Mr. Jacob Adams, who was in charge of the choral division; and

Mr. Emmet Gore, who was in charge of planning for the band division. This committee works with students and other members of the faculty.

The Clinic provides room in the dormitories for all of the girls who plan to spend the night; and accommodations are made in private homes for the boys.

No Evaluation Necessary! Everything considered, such a clinic requires much planning and much work for a lot of people; but the value of its success is much, much greater. All of Winthrop's students are proud of their Department of Music for showing such signs of deep concern for the progressiveness of music education in South Carolina. In having this clinic and — in the spring — the festival and in having Dr. Pace and Dr. Wilson on Campus says one student "We are so lucky!"

## Galloway Chosen As Miss-Hi-Miss At Winthrop TS

Mary Jane Galloway has been chosen to represent the Winthrop Training School as Miss-Hi-Miss. Chosen on the basis of character, leadership, and ability, she will be spotlighted with other outstanding senior girls in a special issue of The Johnsonian in February. She will also attend Miss-Hi-Miss Weekend at Winthrop in February.

The Training School also reports that Mrs. June Ritter, Winthrop student teacher, and Mrs. Roy Yeager directed a program centered around the theme of United Nations Day.

## WC Girls Will Attend Conference

Leaving Nov. 8 for Columbia to attend the S. C. Conference of Social Work will be the following people: Jewel Brannon, Julia Canan, Nancy Dillara, Joyce Dunaway, Doris Morrow, Peggy Shealy, Anna Rogers, Nancy Jones, Pat Randall, Jean Rogers, Jo Ann Hunt, "Teeny" Reid, Anne Spence, Mary Ann Skinner, and Dorothy Amrick. Accompanying these sociology majors will be Dr. Jones and Dr. Edwards.

Peggy Shealy, President of S. C. Federation Students of Social Science, will preside at that meeting, which will highlight the conference.

In the afternoon Dr. Jones and Dr. Edwards will attend a S. C. Council on Education for Social Work meeting, where Dr. Jones, president, will preside.

## 4 Represent College At PE Workshop

Kitty Stuckey, president of WAA, and Neutrice Rush, sponsored by Miss Ruth Sturgis, sponsor for WAA, and Miss Ann Upchurch, advisor for WAA, attended a meeting of the State Teacher's Workshop, which was held on the Campus of the University of Georgia, Oct. 23 and 24.

They attended meetings on Friday night and Saturday morning, which included discussions of problems in the fields of the Physical Education Department. They also heard Miss Pike, who is the chairman of the National Section of Girls' and Women's Sports, talk.

On Saturday afternoon they attended the football game of the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina.

Winthrop was the only college of South Carolina represented at this meeting.

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## Social Eyes

By SAMMIE BOWEN  
Society Editor



AND a big weekend was had by all! Nearly everyone felt called last weekend to take a break before mid-semester tests, and the halls of WC were quite desolate. The State Fair game and a visit with homefolk made it a happy time.

### Dashing to Columbia

To see Carol Ann win the BIG game were many, many, many girls. A few of these were Jane Curtis, Pat Griggs, Nancy Merchant, Nancy Rushion, Barbara Summers, Neke Rich, Mary Carol Taylor, Alice Drake, Janet Horton, Georgia Lee Hyman, Mary Joyce Taylor, Patty Quinn, Rose Billings, Joan Batten, Hugh Rite Jenkins, Pat Grech, Millan, Jack's Edwards, Betty Jordan, Nann Mitchell and Dot Haynie. Also Betty Putnam, Mr. Jeffcoat, Ruth Shull, Barbara Lewis, Sylvia Rogers, Anna Spence, Prithia Thompson, Francis Young, Nancy Hunter, Caroline Bonatti, Marge Howell, and Doris Messers.

### A Special Weekend

It was for Elsie McMeekin. She received a lovely diamond from David Clyburn, a senior at Clemson. They plan to be married in the summer.

### Enjoying the Events

at Furman Homecoming were Lou Lucas, Joyce Hall, Margaret Rose McDonald, Jody White, Coleman Culbreth, and Helen Mims.

### Journeying to Chapel Hill

for the dedication of the new science building were Dot Eastling, Margaret Doll Stevenson, Jewel McDow, Norma Jean Miller, and Joan Lybrand.

### Visiting Other Campuses

were several girls. Nancy Jones went to Duke University. Going up to VPI was Joan Baker and visiting at Calverton College in Salisbury, N. C. was Mary Ella Paris, Joan McCormick and Mary Jo Cole journeyed down to The Citadel.

### Visiting Classmates

were Faye Mullins, Dot Shelly, Rachel Whitlile, and Betty Bradshaw, who went to Gower with Gail Hemphill. Rachel Nichols entertained Delores Cose and June Glatspach at her week-end guests. Alice Guy and Janie Keith visited Barbara Finch.

### Guests

for the weekend were Mollie Dowd and Sarah Frick, who visited Gloria Boland. Nancy Brock's mother was an overnight visitor as was Elizabeth Glenn's mother.

### Home for the Weekend

was just about everybody. Enjoying the pleasures of sleeping late and stuffing themselves were Laffey Dangerfield, Mary Cubbage, Kathryn Parker, Harriet Poore, Virginia McKillan, Barbara McLaughlin, Patsy Lovell, Betty Ann Lancaster, Betty Jo Langley, and Barbara Keller. Also Vivian Arant, Pauline Atkinson, Jean Clark, Mary Ann DuBois, Kay Faldor, Peggy Hardee, Doris Inabath, Dot Stone, and Martha Mulligan. And Pat Pullin, Sidney Serratt, Joanne Hardaway, Shirley Beeson, Barbara Allen, Nancy Dillard, Jo Anne Brown, Irma Bessard, and Martha Washington.

## Sr. English Majors Enjoy Cook-Out

Senior English majors were honored at a cook-out supper yesterday afternoon by the English faculty. The group gathered at Fawcett Park behind the Natural Museum, at 5 o'clock to begin cooking supper.

After the meal the students and faculty enjoyed informal conversation and games.

Miss Florence Mims and Miss Chlo Fink were in charge of the invitations.

## Band Members Feted At Picnic

The Winthrop College Band held its annual party on Monday, Oct. 18. The band party has been an annual affair for several years. At 4:30 on Monday afternoon, the members of the band piled onto a College truck and were taken to the "Shack." At the "Shack," the band officers along with Mr. Emmet Gore, director, and Mrs. Gore had begun preparations for hot dogs, marshmallows, coffee, and home-made cake.

In the afternoon the band members divided into two teams and played a spirited game of football. After supper they formed a circle and enjoyed a game of "rhyming."

## Sophs Plan

(Continued from Page 1) will send forth a team of four knights to compete in a tournament. Dressed in all medieval costumes, the knights will meet on the field of battle, the athletic field, and fight for the honor of electing a "senior lady" to reign as queen for the party of the following.

At the tomorrow-senior party on Thursday night the queen will be honor guest and will reign with complete authority. She will be crowned by Senior teams in a gym on a litter and the knights and pages will bow before her rule.

The entertainment for the party has been planned to include bards, jesters, knights, and fictitious characters of the depicted era. The highlight of the party will be a play presented by the sophomores to their senior "ladies." The complete scenery which surrounds the play makes for an air of mystery and lends curiosity to the occasion.

The frivolities of the week will be climaxed by the "Sophs Hop" on Saturday night in Johnson Hall. Here, sophomores and their dates will dance to the music of Jack Barry in a room decorated with the masts of tournaments, the banners of knighthood, and the predominant colors of the sophomore class.

## From New Orleans To Hollywood Carradine Has Made Friends, Movies And History

By MERWYN HASELDEN

"Since this is an informal affair, just give me a seat by the prettiest girl and let me take off my shoes!" was the remark Mr. John Carradine, Tuesday assembly speaker, made to Dean Richard Donaldson when she led him into a room full of girls for the informal coffee in Johnson Hall last Tuesday. Mr. Carradine, celebrated Shakespearean actor, immediately put everyone at ease with his air of informality and friendliness. He was immediately bombarded with questions.

### Career Began With A Voice

"My decision to become an actor was made when I was very young," Mr. Carradine said. "One day I went with my English class to which Robert Muntel starred. That man had the most beautiful voice I have ever heard. It was a deep bass that thrilled his listeners. This man's acting made me decide to become an actor. I was simply carried away by his voice."

John Carradine was at this time studying to be a sculptor. He continued in this field of study for some time. At the age of 16, Carradine went to New York to find Robert Muntel and establish himself as an actor. However, he found it was not quite so simple. Mr. Muntel, after hearing him portray a character, told Carradine that he could not use him and gave him little encouragement. Mr. Carradine was still determined to pursue his desire to act and he played his first part with a stock company in New Orleans at St. Charles Theater. He was assigned a very small part in the play "Camille." Fate lent a hand, and in the end Carradine played one of the leading roles. The original actor had lost his voice. Thus began the extensive career of John Carradine.

### Has Been Killed Many Times

Mr. Carradine, well-known as one of Hollywood's most talented make-up men, has played characters of every type imaginable. He said, "I have been killed in every conceivable way. I have been shot,

crowded, smothered in bed, hanged, run down by stampeding horses, and I believe I have even passed away quietly in bed." He tells of one amusing scene in which his deathbed was attended by his wife and a very close friend. Immediately following his death, when the scene was finished, the friend proposed to his wife.

Of all the many personalities of the stage when John Carradine has portrayed, his favorite is the role of Othello. He likes Macbeth, but in his opinion there never has been a successful characterization of Macbeth. Mr. Carradine has been in Hollywood 10 years and during that time he has made 225 movies. The motion pictures he enjoyed most were "Winterer Stagecoach," and "Captain Courageous."

When asked how he went about learning a part, Mr. Carradine said, "It's simple. I merely read the script over once; rehearse with the part in my hand once or twice; and I know it." He says that he is a fairly good memorizer, but he never really develops the character he is playing until the night of dress rehearsal. Until that time he hasn't the vaguest idea how he will portray his part.

### Has Toured The Country

During the years of his career Mr. Carradine has made many tours through the country. He is always impressed by the local color of the section where the movies are filmed, but he will never forget the fans that observed the making of "Jesse James." He was amazed at their low standards of living. Mr. Carradine has toured with his own Shakespearean Repertory Company and directs his own plays. He has just completed a tour with Bob Hope entitled "Casanova's Big Night." In this movie Carradine plays the part of a minister of state.

For the past few weeks Mr. Carradine has been engaged in a tour which has taken him to colleges and universities all over the nation. He returned to Hollywood shortly after his appearance here at Winthrop.

## Lewis, Oglesbee

(Continued from Page 1)

African scholar educated at Oxford, whom the girls considered the most dramatic.

A visit with Governor Byrnes at his U.N. office started Monday's activities. Then the four went to the top of the Empire State Building for the long view of New York. Ann spent the afternoon at Union Seminary, while the others rode subways, shopped at Macy's, and stopped in at Radio City Music Hall. That night Ann and Laura Ann attended the "Voice of Firestone" program, and the others went to see "The King and I."

"Has College Changed Your Life" was the theme of the student discussion session which Ann and Joyce attended at the Waldorf Astor Tuesday morning. At this meeting they met Dorothy Johnson, daughter-in-law of Mrs. B. Johnson of Rock Hill, Meantime, Laura Jo and Laura Ann were selected as contestants on the quiz show "Brink the Bank." Although they didn't get to appear, Bob Collier asked them to lend his daughter a Winthrop catalogue.

That afternoon the girls heard Dr. George H. Guller, Granddaddy Moses, music critic Virgil Thomas, and Margaret Bourke-White, photographer for "Life" magazine, discuss "Time on our Hands." While Ann and Laura Ann were returned for the last forum, "Youth Patterns in Government." The first hour of the session was an integration of the campus of the office of mayor of New York City. Speakers for the rest of the evening included Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, Herve Alphonse, permanent French delegate to NATO, and Walter Hallstein, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in Bonn, Germany. The French and German speakers were flown to this country especially for this forum.

Wednesday morning the four girls packed up clothes and memories and caught the train

## Party For History Class

Mrs. Mildred C. Beckwith entertained the English history class at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in Joyces Hall.

Entertainment was informal conversation while tea was served to members of the class and their guest, Janine Martine, the new French student.

Members of the class are Betty Gottlieb, Mary Joe Cole, Joyce Oglesbee, Virginia Ann Hawthorne, Iris Simpson, Barbara Lewis, Donelle Coleman, Helen Anderson and Jackie Scott.

Tomorrow, Sunning up the Forum, they agreed that the first and last sessions were the best and that all the speakers were good. For Laura Jo the highlights of the trip were Secretary of State Dulles' speech and the excursion to Governor's Island. Ann and Laura Ann agree that "Porgy and Bess" and the U.N. building were the most outstanding points of the trip. The Museum of Natural History and speaker Edward Blyden impressed Joyce most. All were warm in their thanks to Winthrop for a wonderful experience.

Who will reign tomorrow? Among all the festivities at the Sigma Gamma Xi dress tomorrow, one club on Campus will be awarded a plaque. Whose queen will be dressed most originally and present the best skits or poems at the...?

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